

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME IX.

LOUISVILLE, KY., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1852.

NUMBER 56.

S. D. COOKE,
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND MANUFAC-
TURER OF SILVER WARE, 79 FOURTH STREET,
BUILT OUT.

BERCANTY & FRENZI,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WATCHES, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver

Ware, Fancy Goods, and Warehouses;

No. 10, Second Street, between Main and Market,

between Fourth and Fifth, (just above Ninth) Louisville, Kentucky.

This undersigned beggars to call the attention of the

public to the fact, that we have a large quantity of

silverware, and are offering the largest and

best selected stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver

Ware, Fancy Goods, and Warehouses;

and at prices not to be under-
stood west of the mountains. Ladies and gentlemen in the

city, who are desirous of purchasing articles for their

customers visiting the city, are respectfully invited to

call and examine our stock. A rich assortment will

be found in our store. Our stock consists part

of the following goods, viz.:

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Hunting Watches, just now

Ladies' Gold Hunting Cased;

Do Anchors, full jeweled;

Do Anchors, full jeweled and Silver;

Do Silver Hunting Watch, full jeweled;

Do Anchors and Leprechauns;

Do Gold Plates, full jeweled;

Gold Plates, full and plain;

Do Miniature Lockets, double and single;

Do Small Jewelry Boxes;

Gold Slides and Seals for Fox Ribbons;

Do Gold Pins and K's in great variety;

Gold Buttons, full and plain;

200 do Gold Finger Rings;

400 do Cornelian Rings and Charms;

Diamond Rings, full and plain;

Gold and Silver Spectacles and Card Cases;

Silver Plate Forks and Spoons;

Gold Orange Peels and Ruffles Great Com-

plete and Gold and Vest Chains;

Do Do Brooches and Gold Great vari-

ety; Butcher's Hankies, Razors and Scissors;

Prize Pins, Gold and Silver;

Prize Pins, Gold and Silver

THE DEMOCRAT.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY & HUGHES.
Office on Third street, East side, between
Market and Jefferson.

OUR Carriers are accustomed to supply
the Daily Democrat at 10 cents per week,
payable weekly to the Carriers, or payable
quarterly, advance at the Office. All
will be paid by the year and available certificates
of this privilege.

Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
W. R. KING, of Alabama.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE,
JOHN W. STEVENSON, of Kenton;
LEVERETT L. CLARKE, of Simpson;

1st Dist.—W. M. BRADLEY, of Hopkins;
T. C. MCGRREY, of Hopkins;
J. P. LEE, of Harton;—
4th " J. C. COOPER, of Monroe;
5th " J. M. FOOTE, of Marion;
6th " J. M. ELLIOTT, of Floyd;
7th " N. G. GOODALE, of Scott;
8th " W. J. JOHNSON, of Scott;
9th " J. M. NEAGUE, of Bath;
10th " H. HARRIS, of Kenton.

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST
UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; BUT A SACRED
MAINTENANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND
TRUE DEVOTION TO THE COMMON BROTHER-
HOOD!—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

MONDAY, : SEPTMBER 20, 1852,

The editor of the Journal published the other day the story about "slipping in the face;" evidently expecting to make a sensation. After waiting for a stir, and seeing none, he returns to it again. He didn't tell names before, so he supplies that deficiency with suitable comments.

We presume the tale is quite a luxury to ruf-
fianism in broad cloth, which prompts its posse-
to disturb democratic meetings by indulging
its low and vulgar instincts.

In 1844, Polk's grandfather was a tor; now
Pierce's father was the author of the Catholic
test, and supper or of the alien and sedition laws.

In 1844, Polk has nose pulled by Henry A.

Wise. Now it appears that Pierce was slapped in the face by some spring of chivalry.

Men of sense and honor treat such stories with
scorn, and leave them to editors who affect a hor-
ror of war, read homilies on peace, and treat the
rest of mankind with an occasional essay on the
sin of duelling.

Let such editors appeal to ruf-

fian instincts; they are calling; but if they

could prove that Gen. Pierce had for a mere per-
sonal affront, however gross, taken the life of its
author, either upon the spot or in a duel, they
would prove him unfit to be President of the United
States.

Let all the bruslers and blackguards be enter-
tained with such stuff. It is their appropriate
food. It will command itself to the Sullivan;

and furnish a subject for them to discourse upon
over their cups.

As the peace party are strutting along now in
their epaults, and feeding on blood and thunder, per-
haps no bettercan be expected; but it has never
occurred to them how utterly contemptible
they must look in the eyes of God and man—
while deplored war with a Quaker-like sanc-
timoniousness of visage when it suits a party
purpose; and in the next breath shooting about
Lundy's Lane, Cherubasco, and even trying to
enlist ruffian instincts, by pointing the finger
of scorn at a man, because he did not pursue an
adversary for private revenge, and assuming it
was a proof of cowardice that he did not do it?

The letter of General Jackson to Gen. Scott,
filled as it was with the terms of scornful and in-
dignant denunciation premeditated, was a grosser
insult than a slap in the face over a game of
cards, and yet Scott declined fighting; and the
editor of the Journal, as well as the Scott papers
generally, feel very much scandalized at the
abstained by a week's work, says Greeley.—
Well, the extract shows how Pierce has acted
towards abolitionism, and confirms the testi-
mony of his maternal Franklin Pierce; and we
assert with undoubting confidence that he
could have carried Catholic emancipation by
one week's zealous work prior to either of the
two elections at which it was voted on by the
people.

—N. Y. Tribune.

Greeley here shows how Pierce could knock
abolitionists sky-high, when he turned out. And a higher compliment could not be paid a man
than Greeley pays to Pierce. Greeley has to
throw in disparaging words and opinions. But
Pierce can do just as he pleases. The State
convention preferred him as head of that body,
one of the oldest and wisest statesmen of the
country. He put his foot up on abolitionism
and stamped it out in spite of sectional prejudices.
He could have gotten the religious test abolished
by a week's work, says Greeley.—

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two elections at which it was voted on by the
people.

—O. W. Jones.

For many of the democratic papers have
had the shamelessness to call Gen. Scott a cow-
ard.—N. Y. Journal.

We challenge the editor of the Journal to find
the democratic paper in the Union that has called
Gen. Scott a coward. We saw the other day a
quotation purporting to be from the Pennsylvani-
an, calling Scott a coward; but it was unques-
tionably a forgery. It is the whig party only,
and white editors, who have abandoned all pretensions
to decency.

The editor of the Journal informs his readers
that he set out in this canvass determined not to
apply the term coward to General Pierce. Our
neighbor promises himself and the public very
fairly, but his infamy always overcomes him—
He is getting so far along that he can't repeat the
truth after publishing it. Read this:

(Pierce) himself says that, at Churubusco,
he "fainted and fell a few yards from the severest
fire of the enemy." He had no reason enough to
keep out of the fire! Does it become him to denounce his
neighbors upon the chief instrument of the
cowardice, as worthy, above all your civilians
and statesmen, of the highest honors.

Does it become him who denounces the thief,
to honor the very instrument of it? Does it become
him who denounces a robbery, to bestow his high-
est honors upon the chief instrument of the
robbery?

The whig party have bedecked themselves with
the laurels won in robbery and plunder, and they
invite all the world to look at them and see how
they strut along in their guilty plumes.

This is all absurd enough, and shocking enough
to the moral sense of mankind; but when they de-
scend, after their high pretensions to decency
and piety and all that, to make it a grave charge
against a man, that he did not perpetrate an act
of private revenge for a private insult, they
must not be surprised if they lose the respect and
confidence, that even the slightest pretence of consisten-
cy, might claim.

Gen. Scott was one of those great champions
of liberty, who, by some superhuman exactions,
carried the compromise through Congress.—
N. Y. Journal.

This paragraph is too absurd to deserve any
body. We have never yet seen a friend of the
compromise who was at Washington, who heard
of Gen. Scott's exertions; but perhaps, as they
were above human, they were invisible.

Who did he influence? not democrats certainly;

for they have no confidence in him, nor regard
for his opinions; and (as to whig, not a Senator
of North, of his party, voted for the fugitive slave
law; and only three whigs in the House from the
North, voted for it; and their votes could have
been dispensed with).

It is notorious that the southern whigs in Con-
gress didn't know, up to the time of the Balti-
more convention, whether Gen. Scott was for the
compromise or not. They all professed not to
know. He refused to say—refused in black and
white, deliberately, to say whether he was in fa-
vor of it or not if it had passed, and the question
whether it should be sustained or not.

It's the 20th to make such statements as the
above from the Journal. The facts are too fresh
yet.

The editor of the Journal did not know six
months ago whether Scott could be trusted on
this subject or not, and said the South ought not
to trust him unless he came out explicitly.

The fire department of Buffalo, recently dis-
banded by the resignation of a majority of the
various companies, have been reorganized.
The new companies have their appearance on
Monday. The papers highly commend their
appearance and skill.

ST Just read this from the Manchester
Democrat:

FUSTIAN.—The hunker press are alleging that
we are endeavoring to render Gen. Pierce
obnoxious to the South by representing him as an
abstinent. This is not true, but I have
invariably spoken of him as *deserving* to the
subject of slavery. We never gave him the
credit of sincerity in his speech at New Boston,
but regarded his anti-slavery remarks as a po-
litical ruse designed only for this latitude. No
one in any degree acquainted with our columns
can have misunderstood us on this point.

Manchester Democrat.

That is particularly cool. The editor comes
out with this after leading himself to the whig
to prove Pierce an abolitionist for weeks; he
says he has invariably spoken of Pierce as de-
voted to the support of the most extreme sec-
tional views on the subject of slavery—that is,
extreme Southern on that subject. Now, whig-
gery, don't you feel cheap? Here is your chief
witness, after depositing about words and phrases
in hopes of breaking down Pierce in the South,
and thus prostrating the influence of a man
who stands in the way of him and his fanatical
sect, above all men in the world. The direct
question comes home. Mr. Goodale, tell us, do
you mean to make out by all this report you
have published, and by all those affidavits, that
Pierce is an abolitionist. By no means, is the
answer of Mr. Goodale. These anti-slavery
expressions of General Pierce are all gammon.
He is a man of the most ultra views on the
subject of slavery. He will not risk his money on it!

Now, I know that the whigs have abandoned almost
all their old measures, thereby acknowledging the prin-
ciples and measures advocated by the democrats to be
right; but we must try and get into power."

—I shall vote for Pierce and King, anyhow.

—Well, I cannot tell what I shall do; I have to ac-
knowledge the corn. I'll see you again, so good even-
ing."

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

[Correspondence of the Louisiana Democrat.]

[NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6, 1852.]

Ed. Democrats: As you regularly like to know
something of the state of the campaign in Louisiana, I
take the liberty of dropping a line to you, to let you know
what I have posted up, as the saying is.

Set Louisiana down as certain for Pierce. The whigs
affect a great deal of confidence that the State will go
for Scott, but the best test of their insincerity is their
unwillingness to bet; and when was a whig certain of
carrying an election that he would not risk his money on it?

The fact is, they are doomed to defeat, and you know it
now; and the only reason they put on such a bold
face is, that they are superior to any other.

TIME CAN BE RELIED UPON.

W. C. T. MILLETON,

LAST trip from San Fran to o' this city

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18, 1852.

With almost everything else having to a complete
stock of Goods, suited to the market and season, Cal-
+ 20 will convey you that Fourth street is the place.

W. W. GARDNER.

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THE DEMOCRAT.

MONDAY, : SEPTEMBER 20, 1852.

U.P.A. Words to Advertisers.—All the advertisements in the Daily Democrat are transferred to our Evening Edition, and receive a gratuitous insertion. Thus each patron of the morning paper has the advantage of an evening circulation to a much larger audience of readers free of charge.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The Second regular meeting of the City Democratic Association, for this month, will be held TO-NIGHT, at the Court House. Several new speakers will be heard from on the occasion, and we hope our democratic friends will turn out early and in full numbers. Let none lag in the good work. Let us have full meetings all the time. We shall have good speaking and there ought to be a large attendance.

River News.

The beautiful steamer Fanny Sparkwath, Captain Prichard, leaves for St. Louis today.

The fleet Helmsader is advertised for St. Louis to-morrow.

The river was falling slowly on Saturday evening. On the bars here to Catas there are about 14 feet water.

Capt. McNeil's new boat, the Devil, is rapidly approaching completion at one of the Marion ship yards. She is 300 feet in length, with 30 feet beam, 20 feet floor, and 7 feet hold.

The new steamer Golden Gate is completed at Madison, and made a trial run on Thursday. Her machinery worked admirably. She is offered for sale by her owners, Messrs. White & Cunningham. These gentlemen also advertise the R.H. Winslow and Indiana for sale.

The John Simpson takes her place as a packet in the Louisville and St. Louis trade-to-day. Captain Pearce, her master, and skillful officer, will take command, and as long as the Simpson is in his charge she will undoubtedly continue to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

It is stated upon good authority that the wreck of the steamer Pawnee was manned badly, and a sad between the late owners and the insurance offices is likely to grow out of it. Capt. Pearce, of the T. P. Lester's claims, as per written agreement with Capt. Langhorne, 60 per centage upon all she took from the wreck of the Pawnee, including the machinery and cabin furniture of the vessel. The new home lies in water teeming with sharks under her metal deck.

The new Pike will probably be here to-day. She will run for a short time in the Louisville and Cincinnati line, after which she will go into the Louisville and St. Louis trade. Her length is 182 feet, cylinder 22 inches in diameter, and 8 feet stroke; 4 boilers, 22 feet long, and 42 inches in diameter, and her 25 feet beam, with 10 feet length of hull. She has 31 feet beam, 6½ feet hold, and 27 feet depth.

The Cincinnati Commercial describes her as "a beauty—a pink among the flowers that have recently bloomed in the garden of an internal commercial maize."

At that palace of a steamer, the Sultana, takes her departure. The accommodations for the comfort of the passengers are excellent for the economy of passengers; and if the god of thins of 1/6 are to be found in abundance anywhere, the first place we would look for would be at the table presented over by that polite and agreeable gentleman, Capt. J. M. Martin and Mr. Smith, the clerk. The New Orleans True Delta of a recent date, in noticing Capt. Martin's boat, remarks that it would be a good speculation for the owners of other passenger boats in the Louisville and New Orleans trade to buy him off—to give him a life pension tout. Remember, the S. leaves to-day without a

II The New York Book Trade sales are now in progress in New York.

A successful trial of the fire annihilator took place at Utica, N. Y., on Friday of last week.

Our city has completely regained its usual life and spirit. All the folks have returned from the watering places.

A slave belonging to William Hamlin, Esq., was murdered near Memphis, on Thursday, by another slave belonging to Wm. Lumpkin, of Mississippi.

Richard Adams Locke has been engaged to write for Miss Julia Dean, a five act play, founded on a prominent event in American history.

WHIG CONVENTION.—We did not learn the details of the Whig Congressional Convention at LeGrange, but we learn that Col. Wm. Preston was nominated unanimously, as the Whig candidate for Congress. This was expected.

CITY BREWERY.—We call the attention of the public to the card of Mr. Peter Noll which appears in our advertising columns to-day. He has taken the extensive brewery on Sixth street, between Main and the river, and is prepared to supply all orders for articles in his line of business.

A GOOD HIT.—John Van Buren in his speech at Newburgh, N. Y., among other things said that after November next, Gen. Scott would be delivered of all apprehension of a "fire in the rear," which had been the nightmare of his life—because then he would be so far behind that there would be nobody behind to fire at him.

HEADS AND HEARTS; OR MY BROTHER THE COLONEL.—This is the title of a new publication by the author of the "Miser's Daughter." The character of its contents is fully explained in the title of the book. The hero is a young man of upright habits, but is led on to the verge of destruction by "a man of the world," when the triumph of the heart rescues him from the serious dilemma, and saves him to the world.

The book is well written and will meet with ready sale.

CHANGE OF BANNER.—The "Weekly Free Press," published in Shelbyville in this State, came to us with the names of Scott and Graham taken down, and the names of Pierce and King put up in their places. The senior editor has retired and the junior will not go to Scott, and he hoists the democratic flag. His editorial debut is well written, and we cordially welcome him to our ranks. He has espoused a good cause, and we wish him abundant success.

The democratic party have held the battle in the county against great odds, but their progress is onward.

THE Democratic party yielded the room at the Court House on Saturday night out of courtesy to a stranger who was announced to speak. It was the night of the regular meeting of the Democratic Association. It was a contrast self respect, perhaps, required, but after the ruffian behavior of a democratic speaker the other night, who was a stranger in the city, and the half approval and encouragement of the whig organ, the whig party have no claim to such courtesy.

Mr. Ewing, who is a good speaker made an address, quite as good as an honest man can make in so bad a cause. He labored to inspire confidence and zeal he does not feel himself. His was an effort to persuade whigs to vote for Scott. It was well enough timed. They need persuasion. We left Col. Preston speaking.

[Reported for the Louisville Democrat.]

POLICE COURT.

HO. JOHN JONES, JUDGE,

SATURDAY, Sept. 18.

Frederick Vogt, driving his wagon over a cliff, \$100 in answer to a misnomer. City vs. Jas. Carell, breach of ordinance. Fined \$5.

Same, John Montgomery, breach of ordinance. Fined \$5.

Commonwealth, Joseph Holtzclaw vs. Wm. Stiles, p. w. Bail in \$200 for one year.

City vs. Jacob Jouch, breach ordinance. Dismissed.

A woman, name unknown, drunk. Bail in \$100 for one month.

V. Gactano and John D. Urso naturalized.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Capt. John W. Russell.

We find the following in the *Gazette* of Tuesday:

Capt. John W. Russell, of Frankfort, Ky., has been appointed to superintend the Government expeditions on the Western Rivers under the late act of Congress. The removal of obstructions in the rivers, and the other improvements in the navigation of the Western waters, will come under his supervision and management. Capt. Russell's experience exceeds more than 30 years as a navigator of the Western rivers. He is a man of good character, his intimate acquaintance with the steamboat interests and business, and his former experience in Government employ, connected with our river improvements, eminently qualify him to perform the duties assigned to him satisfactorily. He is a man of energy and creditable to himself. We are informed that the appointment is regarded by those best acquainted with the duties, by the river men, and by the public, as an excellent one.

Dialogue this Capt. John W. Russell is eminently qualified, in more than one particular, for the position of our neighbor, and father, more than his appointment is, at this time, eminently happy.

This Capt. Russell has not passed from our memory and hardly will, as long as we retain a remembrance of the pipe laying frauds practiced on the Democracy of Kentucky, is

We find on reference to the report of the Standing Committee on privileges and elections, of the Ohio Senate, in the matter of the contested seat of Geo. W. Holmes, of this county, that this Capt. Russell figures therein in no enviable light.

The report of Mr. Jefferson, of the T. P. Lester's, shows that a large number of parted voters were brought from Louisville, on the mail boat, to vote the Whig ticket at the fall election in 1840. Mr. Peck was in one of these boats, which came up previous to the election, and it was crowded to excess, so that he had to set up nearly the whole night, and he remained in the boat until the election. That the last boat started on was crowded with all the ladies who had become acquainted with her at Cape May, and hearing that she was to tea at the Girard House, invited her down to tea. Instead of coming to tea alone she came with her unsuppecting acquaintance. While there things occurred to make her enterainer suspect that all was not right, and the lady was invited to leave, and a police officer invited in to examine her baggage. The search led to a considerable quantity of trinkets, hose, &c., and several fancy articles were brought to light, that she had concealed in her dress. After giving up the plunder, she was allowed to depart, and having gone to New York, is probably now practicing her deceptive arts upon the unsuspecting there.

TERRIBLE RAVAGES OF THE CHOLERA.

The dreadful scourge of mankind, in its second sweep through parts of Europe, is as terrible in its fatality as in the first, when the human family were cut off before the gates of heaven. In Russia, it was sweeping hundreds daily to the grave. On the 13th August the number attacked was 402, of whom 209 died, and 147 cases were then under treatment in the hospitals of the city. From the first appearance of the disease, about one-half of the attacks had proved fatal.

But, however distressing these accounts are, it is far more alarming to learn that this frightful malady is advancing westward. From Landesburg it seems threatening Breslau, and its progress toward Berlin, whilst northward, along the whole course of the Vistula to the Baltic, the inhabitants of the numerous towns and villages have been carried away in great numbers.

In some villages two-thirds of the inhabitants have perished. At Berlin the alarm is very great, and medical men have been dispatched to the frontiers to use their efforts to stay the pestilence. As the course of this destructive disease is precisely that which marked its track in former years, the next accounts are looked for with great anxiety.

A PASSING THOUGHT.—Rothschild is forced to content himself with the same sky as the poor newspaper writer, and the great banker cannot order a private sunset, or add one ray to the magnificence of night. The same air swells all lungs.

Each one possesses, really, only his own thoughts and his own senses, soul and body—these are the property of man himself. All that is valuable is to be had for nothing in this world. Genius, beauty and love are not bought and sold. You may buy a rich bracelet, but not a well turned arm to wear it—a pearl necklace, but not a pretty throat with which it shall vie.

The richest banker on earth would not offer a fortune to be able to write a verse like Byron. One comes into the world naked and goes out naked; the difference in a fine bit of linen for a shroud is not so much. Man is but a handful of clay, which turns quickly back into dust.

FEMININE WHIRLING.—European papers state that a girl is now being exhibited in Paris, who possesses the power of turning round on one leg for a space of time which it is scarcely possible to believe. On one occasion, Mlle. Angelina performed three hundred revolutions in a minute! She does not appear at all giddy after the operation, and is a remarkably pretty and finely formed person.

Her feet are very small, but of a singular muscular development. Perhaps the most striking part of the exhibition is in order that she circles her way to the table, that it was easy to distinguish them from the rest of the passengers, or that is most of them.

John Stewart informed me that he would have no difficulty in getting the money on his arrival at Louisville. I asked him if they did not pay him well for his trouble. He said he did not charge anything, only his money back; that when he done he done free of charge. I asked him how many went up on the steamboat *Mess*; I think he told me between eighty and a hundred; and he remarked he carried more than either, and remarked more than once that carried more than Pendleton's majority. And suppose there was eighty or a hundred on board that day, and probably, over that number.

He also said that the Whigs did not treat him well at Cincinnati; for they did not give him but seventy-five dollars to pay the men with. I asked him who gave him that. He said that the Tippecanoe Club gave it to him, of Cincinnati. And he remarked, that he did not care what club gave him, as long as he could not pay them off until he got to Louisville. I asked him if they were making any noise about their pay, and he said no; that he had just been below and treated them to a dollars worth of drink. He also stated that he never eat until they eat. He also stated that he did not care what club gave him, as long as he could not pay them off until he got to Louisville.

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